THE BULLETIN.

ometal Paper of the City and tounty, the only Morning Daily Paper Published is Southern Illinois,

JOHN H. OBERLY, Editor and Publisher TERMS OF THE DAILY PULLETIN : Une week, by carrier One year by carrier, in advance. One year by carrier if not paid in Pae month, by mail 1 00 **.....** Six months.....

THE DOLLAR WERKLY BULLETIN John H. Oberly has reduced the subscription price of the WHEKLY CAIRO BULLETIES to One Dollar per annum, making it the cheapest paper published in Southern Illinoi

Beading matter on every page.

BY THE NECK!

EXECUTION OF CAMPBELL

PARTICULARS OF THE MUR TRIAL AND HANG. ING.

SCENES AT THE SCAFFOLD, the brain.

GAME TO THE END OF LIFE.

A BROKEN NECK AND AN EASY DEATH.

GOES OUT FORGIVING IF NOT FORGIVEN.

FROM THE SCAFFOLD TO GLORY.

Although THE BULLETIN has already contained an account of the arrest, trial and conviction of William C. Campbell, who was hanged yesterday for the murder of Thomas Doyle, we believe it is not improper at this time under the circumstances to again go over the whole ground, and give our readers a full and correct history of the murder of Doyle, the arrest, trial, conviction and execution of the murderer.

As near as can be ascertained, Camp-Tower, of which boat the murdered man Doyle was mate, sometime about the first of April last.

The Grand Tower belongs to the Memphis and St. Louis packet company line, and was laying at the wharf in this city when Campbell sought and obtained employment on her, for the round trip to St.

She made the trip from Cairo to Memphis, and when on her way back to St. Louis, when she reached Cairo, Campbell and his partner, and another negro deckhand known as "Steve," went to Doyle and demanded pay for the time they had been laboring on the boat.

Doyle it seems told them that he would pay off no more men until the boat had made the round trip, (from St. Louis to Memphis and return to St. Louis,) and that if they left the boat before reaching St. Louis they would forfeit their pay.

Although they were much disappointed at not receiving their pay here, they con-

cluded to go on to St. Louis.

Shortly after the above took piace a barge laden with coal for the Grand Tower came alongside, and the deck-hands were ordered to put the coal in the boat. Campbell went to the rear of the boat after a shovel, procuring which he started to go out to the barge to go to work. But on his way he was met by the captain of the watch who asked him if "he had had any trouble with the 'old man,' " (meaning Doyle and at the same time added that he (Doyle) had just driven "Steve" (Campbell's partner) from the boat. Campbell said he had not had any trouble with Doyle, and started for the barge. But he had gone but a few steps when he was met by Doyle, who wanted to know "where he was going with that shovel." Campbell replied that he was going to help put the coal on the boat. Doyle then ordered him to give up the shovel, and go "back on the boat." Campbell, fearing that if he gave up the shovel to Doyle that he would strike him with it, retained his hold on the handle. Doyle also took hold of the handle, and succeeded in getting it away from him. Campbell then started to run, but before he could get out of Doyle's reach, was struck on the back with the blade of the shovel.

CAMPBELL LEFT THE BOAT. And did not not return. Shortly after this occurred, the Grand Tower, having transacted all her business at this place left for St. Louis. Campbell remained in the city and worked at odd jobs until the Grand Tower again came to Cairo. When he went to the Captain and received pay for the work he had done on her, and left the boat apparently satisfied, as he told some of the men that he "had got his pay and it was all right now.

BEARLY THREE WEEKS AFTERWARD the Grand Tower again on her way to Memphis landed at the wharf in this city. and "made fast" at the Cairo City wharfboat owned by Messrs. Halliday Bros. It was between 8 and 9 o'clock in the even- his day. ing, and the work of transferring freight was being done by gas light.

Campbell, with a heavy club, went aboard the Grand Tower and inquired of one of the stokers where Doyle was, stating that "he had a bill to settle with him ;" "that he had wanted to settle it for a long time, but had never had a good chance, but that be intended to "settle it to-night." Campbell then left the Grand Tower and west out onto the wharfboat and took up | Thursday morning. a position at the side of the gang-way next to the levee. Geo. Young, another of the stokers of the Grand Tower, saw Campbell standing here and had some conversation to the jury, after which the case was given

In the meantime Doyle was oversoeing the men under his control, directing them where to deposit freight as it was taker from the wharfboat. He was standing near the end of the stage plank that

formed the passage way between the a verdict. All the attorneys in the case Grand Tower and the wharfboat and just inside the wharfboat. Campbell left position the next to the levee and crossed over to the

opposite side of the wharfboat, and stood within a few steps of where Dovle was standing. A few minutes afterwards Doyle was heard to utter a loud cry, and when those who heard it got to him they found blm lying on the floor of the wharfover the levee at the top of his speed.

Doyle was taken up and carried to his justiers in the texas. Dr. H. Wardner was sent for and examined and dressed the wounds, but, as the skin was not broken. stated that it would require the lapse of s few hours to determine the extent of Doyle's injuries. The "Grand Tower" having transacted all of her business at this place, departed for Memphis, but before reaching that city Doyle died. Three days after she returned to this city, when a post mortem examination of Doyle's head was made. It was found that the skull was fractured from near the crown of the head to the base of the left car, and that about an inch above the ear a small piece of bone not larger than a grain of barley had been broken off and forced into

ARREST OF CAMPBELL. On the night that Doyle was struck, the captain of the Grand Tower, sent for Sheriff Irvin and Chief of Police Mc-Hale, to whom he gave a description of ruled, and then Mr. Linegar entered a Campbell, and requested them to leave no stone unturned to effect his arrest.

Doyle was struck on Thursday evening, April 24, and on Friday evening, the 25th, Sheriff Irvin and Chief McHale got track of Campbell, and succeeded in capturing him. When arrested, Campbell asked what he was arrested for, and what they would do with him. McHale told him for striking the mate of the Grand Tower, and (not knowing that Doyle was dead) said he would probably be sent to the calaboose for a few days. At first Campbell denied striking Doyle, but finding that it would do him no good to deny it, said, "Well, I did strike Tom Doyle, and I wish I had killed the s-n of a b-h."

Campbell was taken to the county jail and locked up, where he remained until the July special term of the Alexander bell hired as deck-hand on the Grand circuit court, when the grand jury returned a "true bill" charging him with the willful murder of Doyle.

THE TRIAL was set for Monday, August 4, 1873, and on that day Campbell was brought into court. He was asked by Judge Baker whether he had counsel or the means to procure attorneys to conduct his defense. He replied that he had neither and wished the court to assign him counsel.

Judge Baker appointed Judge John H. Mulkey and Hon. D. T. Linegar as countheir full duty as such counsel is known to the side of the prisoner, who had from everyone who knows anything about the trial. In fact too much cannot be said in their praise for the manner in which they conducted this case.

Hon. Wm. J. Allen, Hon. H. Watson Webb and County Attorney P. H. Pope appeared for the people. SELECTING THE JURY.

As above stated Campbell's trial began on Monday morning and it was about noon Tuesday before a jury tained.

THE OPENING SPRECHES were made by Hon. H. Watson Webb for the prosecution, and Hon. D. T. Linegar for the defense.

THE EVIDENCE For the prosecution only feur witnesses were introduced. Mitchell Alexander, and George Young, colored men, and stokers on the Grand Tower; and Chief of Police McHale, and Dr. H. Wardner

of this city. Mitchell Alexander testified to Campbell's baving came aboard the Grand Tower and making enquiries after Doyle, stating that he (Campbell) had a " bill to settle with him, that he had wanted to settle it for a long time but he had never had a good chance;" but that "he intended to settle it that night."

George Young saw Campbell on the Grand Tower carrying a beavy club; he saw Campbell standing at the gangway of the wharfboat; he also saw him run off he boat after striking Doyle.

Chief McHale swore to having arrested Campbell and to what he (Campbell) said on that occasion.

Dr. Wardner testified to having seen Doyle both before and after his death, and to have made post mortem examination of the body.

This was all the evidence for the prosecution.

FOR THE DEPENSE

was introduced a number of colored men, old river "roustabouts," who according to their own tesimony, each had at some time in his life been s deck hand on the Grand Tower. They all knew Doyle, and were unanimous in the assertion that he was a bad and dangerous man. He was in the habit of carry ng concealed weapons, and did not heattate to knock a colored man on the head at the least provocation. In fact, according to this calculation of non-descripts, Doyle was the meanest man that lived in

THE ARGUMENT OF COUNSEL consumed the greater part of two days Hon. H. W. Webb made the first speech for the prosecution. He was followed by Judge Mulkey, who made an able argumuent of over an hour's duration. County Attorney P. H. Pope followed Judge Mulkey, Hon. D. T. Linegar and Judge Allen making the closing speeches, which were not concluded until late on

INSTRUCTING THE JURY

It was nearly 6 o'clock when Judge Baker concluded reading the instructions to them for their decision. A few minutes past 6 o'clock they were conducted to the jury room, after which court adjourned.

THE VERDICT. On Friday morning at 10 o'clock the jury announced their readiness to return being present, Judge Baker ordered that the jury be brought into court. The door of the jury room opened, and as the members entered the court-room, they each presented a determination of countenance which of itself was almost sufficient proof that they had determined to return a verdict of guilty, and fix the punishment of the prisoner at death.

They took their seats in the jury box boat in an insensible condition. At the and their names being called, and the full same time Campbell was seen to drop his twelve men answering to their names, club and run off the wharfboat and up Judge Baker inquired-"Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict." Answer was made in the affirmative. The foreman of the jury then stepped forward and handed to Circuit Clerk Yocum their written verdict, which found the prisoner "guilty of murder as charged in the indictment," and in the words of the verdict itself, "we do further find that be shall suffer death by banging." The reading of the verdict produced a sensation of awe, and an expression of justice, throughout the court-room.

The attorneys for the prisoner asked that the jury be called, and as the names of the jurors were called, and the question whether they were satisfied with the ver-

A MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL. was then made, and Monday August 11. set as the day for argueing the motion, All day Monday, and the greater part of Tuesday 12, were occupied in arguaing the question. But the motion was overmotion for an arrest of judgement which motion was also overruled.

SENTENCE OF THE COURT The motions for a new trial, and the arrest of judgement having been disposed of, it became the duty of the court to pronounce sentence upon the prisoner.

The prisoner was requested to stand up. when Judge Baker called upon him to state if he knew any reason why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him. Campbell made no reply to the question, possibly not understanding what the judge said, as there was considerable confusion in the court-room just at that moment, everyone trying to get as near as possible to the judge's stand.

Order being restored and the by-standers called upon to maintain silence, Judge Baker, in the most impressive manner, reviewed to the prisoner the enormity of the crime of which he was charged and found guilty; the reasons for overruling the motion for a new trial e ntered by his counsel, and eulogizing them for the efficient manner in which they had conducted his case, and remarking that the "court had appointed the best legal talent at the bar for his defense, and had they been largely feed they could not have done more for him." As for a new trial to be granted by the supreme court on account of any error committed by the court, such a thing was possible, though not probable, sel to defend Campbell, and that they did for had this court erred at all, it was on

first to last the sympathy of the court. It now became the painful duty of the judge to pronounce the fatal mands that were to consign Campbell to another world; and he counseled the prisoner to take no comfort to himself that a new trial would be granted him, or that executive clemency interfere, but to prepare to "meet his God, for in a few days he would be a dead man! The sentence of the court was then pronounced, which was that the prisoner be hanged on Friday, the 29 th day of August, 1873, between the hours of 12 m. and 1 o'clock p.m.

BACK TO HIS CELL. At the conclusion of the sentence Judge Baker ordered the prisoner to be returned to his cell, there to remain until the day of execution.

Since the conclusion of his trial we have had almost daily interviews with him. Generally he was in good spirits and willing to give any information desired. But for the past week, and especially since Tuesday last, with the exception of a single day, Wednesday, he has not been so communicative and on one or two occasions has gave us to understand that he did not wish to talk to us or anyone else Although within distinct hearing of every stroke of the hammer as they were applied by the carpenters in putting up the enlosure in which he was to be hanged, and knowing what it all meant, it did not seem to worry him in the least.

THE ENCLOSURE In which Campbell was hung is situated in the southeast corner of the jail-yard and fronts fifty feet on Washington avenue, by twenty-five feet on Twentieth street. It is built of boards, sixteen feet high, and was without roof or covering of any kind.

From a beam running across the entire width of the enclosure and resting on and stayed by a strong joist, was sus pended two iron pullies-one at the end of the beam and the other in the centre. An inch hemp rope was passed through here pullies, and at the end of the rope next to the side of the enclosure was at tached two iron weights weighing in the aggregate in the neighborhood of four hundred pounds. By means of a small rope also passed through the pullies, these weights were drawn up to a hight of ten feet, where, the small rope being made fast to a stake driven deep in the ground, they were securely held.

At an early hour yesterday morning. PEOPLE BEGAN TO CONGREGATE On the sidewalks and in the streets around

the county jail. By eight o'clock, no less than five bundred men, women and children bad come together, and the crowd was gaining new accessions every minute. However no one was admitted to the jail yard but those who could produce tickets signed by Sheriff Irvin.

ARRIVAL OF CAMPBELL'S MOTHER. At about nine o'clock Mrs. Campbell mother of the doomed man, made her appearance at the gate of the jail vard, in company with Mr. Thomas Jenkins and Anthony Ramsey. She was admitted to the yard and conducted to the corridor on the ground floor of the jail where she and her friends were soated. go. Scarcely had they sat down when

A DRAY, BEARING THE COPPIN n which the remains of the doomed man were to be carried to their last resting place, was driven up before the jail yard. The coffin was brought into the yard, and, view of Mrs. Campbell. When the poor

to get it on the inside of the enclos ure, it was necessary to pass within full woman saw the coffin she burst into tears. and gave vent te her feeling in such ; manner as to be heard in almost any part of the jail. THE CROWD INCREASING

All this time the crowd in the streets was increasing, and it is safe to say that by ten o'clock there was fully fifteen bundred people on the ground. But while the crowd was large and constantly increasing there was order and good behavior on all sides.

REPORT OF A RESPITE FOR THE PRISONER At a few minutes before ten o'clock, a rumor was circulated about the courthouse and jail that Mr. Oberly of THE BULLETIN, had received a telegram from J. J. Bird, stating that he had succeeded in getting Gov. Beveridge to grant Campbell a respite for 30 days. The report put everyone on tip-toe to ascertain the truth in regard to the matter, and it was not undiet propounded, each distinctly answered til Sheriff Irvin announced that he had not been notified of any such action on the part of the governor, that the hubbub created by the report subsided.

FROM THE GOVERNOR. At ten o'clock Sheriff Irvin received the following telegram from Gov. Beveridge:

SPRINGFIRED, ILLINOIS, 1 August 29-8:20 a.m. To A. H. Irvin, Sheriff:

I decline to interfere in the case of William Campbell.

Jous L. BEVERIDGE, Governor. This settled the matter, and that the day of doom for Campbell was at hand was settled beyond a doubt. COULD NOT SEE CAMPBELL.

Several times during the morning Tue BULLETIN reporter tried to get to see the prisoner, but was always met by the same remark, "Campbell don't want to see anyone but his relatives, personal friends and spiritual advisers this morning." Failing to see Campbell himself, we sought Jailer Fitzgerald, whom we felt sure could tell us as much about Campbell as the prisoner himself could. From Mr. Fitzgerald we learned that CAMPBELL EAT AN EXCEEDINGLY HEARTY

BREAKFAST,

that he was in good spirits and health and had had a good night's rest. He was communicative with those with whom he was well acquainted, but did not want to be bothered by newspaper reporters or those who came to see him 'just because he was to be bung."

It was now nearly fifteen minutes pas ten o'clock and the crowd outside was still growing larger, and it was becoming apparent that a little excitement prevailed. THIRTY ARMED MEN.

At a few minutes past ten o'clock posse of thirty armed men under command of ex-Mayor Thomas Wilson, were marched into the jail yard, where they were divided inty reliefs of ten men and erigned to duty on the outside of the jail vard.

Chief of police McHale with the entire police force also arrived as about the same time, and at once forced the crowd to resaloons in the vicinity of the court-house, where it was feared too much liquor was

CAMPBELL'S SPIRITUAL ADVISERS. Shortly after ten o'clock, Rev. Jackson of the African M. E. church of this city arrived, and in company with Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Jenkins and one or two others, proceeded to Campbell's cell, and they engaged in prayer with him. This service was continued for upward of and hour, when the mother of the prisoner bade him a last farewell, and took her departure. The separation of the mother and son on this occasion was truly affecting .the mother weaping bitterly, and the son, whose life was so soon to be forever blotted out, speaking words of comfort and cheer to her. Mrs. Campbell was then taken away from the cell, and taken to the house of a friend in the lower part of the city.

Rev. Jackson and the rest of the party shortly after also retired and the prisoner was left alone.

It was now 11:30 o'clock, and all the PRELIMINABLES BEING PERFECTED for the last act of the terrible-the execution of the prisoner. Sheriff Irvin, as cool and deliberate as we have ever seen him, evinced a determination which was truly commendable—that of leaving nothing undone that would tend to shorten the sufferings of the doomed man.

"TIME IS WENDING." and the time of William Campbell upon earth is now less than thirty minutes. THE CROWD ABOUT THE ENCLOSURE

began to move to and fro, and all eyes were turned in the direction of the entrance. MOVING TO THE GALLOWS. At precisely four minutes past 12 o'clock

murmer ran through the crowd in front of the hall leading into the jail, of the approach of the prisoner from his cell. At five minutes past 12 Campbell, surrounded STRONG GUARD. lead by Sheriff Irvin entered the open

place between the court-house and the enlosure. As Campbell stepped down off of the porch he caught sight of the large crowd on Twentieth street, the greater part of which was negroes. As he saw them he took off his hat and cried at the top of his voice:

farewell, farewell all; I am going to leave you forever, farewell. I am going to rest. Thank God, I am going to rest." Stepping inside the enclosure he contin-

"Thank God, I am going to rest from this troublesome world. The Lord has freed my soul, thank God I am going to rest. I have made my peace with God. and I am willing to go. I am hung unjustly, but I am willing to go. Mr. Irvin, I am willing to go; I am willing to

He then sat down in a chair, Sheriff

Irvin standing behind him with a hand resting on each shoulder.

Rev. Mr. Jackson, assisted by Mr. Thos Jenkins then sang the bymn entitled "And must I be to judgment brought." At the conclusion of the third stanza, Campbell said "I thank," and then stopped.

Campbell assisted in the singing, and his voice could be heard above all the rest. At the conclusion of the singing of the hymn, Rev. Jackson read a chapter from the Bible, after which be made a short Draver.

During all this time Campbell was very quiet and never moved a muscle.

When Mr. Jackson had finished bis prayer, Sheriff Irvin knelt down and pinioned Campbell's feet, and rising took another short strap and pinioned his bands behind his back. This done he asked Campbell if there was anything be wished

Campbell replied, "Thank God, I am going home; thank God, my troubles are over." Aside to Sheriff Irvin he said: "I want you to see my mother back home. Sheriff Irvin said he need give himself no trouble about that. He would see that

his mother got home safe. Campbell then said, "Thank God, the Lord has forgiven me."

Jenkin's held on to Campbell's arm as if to support him. He did not seem to like this, and said, "take that away, there, will you; I can stand." Sheriff Irvin then asked Campbell if he

had anything further to say. Campbell replied that he had not. The rope was then adjusted about his neck. Just before the white cap was drawn over his face, Sheriff Irvin stepped up to and placing his arm about Camp-

bell's body kissed him on the cheek. The sheriff then said: "Are you ready, William?"

Campbell: "I am ready." Sheriff Irvin then stepped back, caught up a hatchet, and at precisely 21 minutes after 12 o'clock cut the small rope by which the weights were suspended. The heavy weights came down with a crash, and Campbell's body was thrown up at least eight feet, the rebound being fully two feet, and which broke his neck instantly.

At the expiration of six minutes the body hung motionless, and to all appearances life was extinct. He died almost without a struggle.

Drs. W. R. Smith, C. W. Dunning, and H. Wardner were in attendance, and at the expiration of 12 minutes and 20 seconds announced life extinct.

From the report of the doctors in attendance, the action of Campbell's heart cessed, 12th minute, 20th second; and the pulse ceased beating at the 7th minute and 20th second.

At the expiration of twenty-six minutes the body was lowered into the coffin and turned over to Rev. Jackson and Mr. Thos. Jenkins. It was taken to the seven mile burying ground for interment.

When Campbell was carried into the air yesterday, the weights falling on the other side made a lou 1 noise. At this moment the crowd on the outside became convulsed, and one huge weach ran forward crying out "come on you niggers and lets bust the white trash!" stability of the males, more or less occaioned by she eight of mumerous englace of warfare perfectly disgusted the wench tire to the opposite side of the street, and and her lip fell away down on her breast.

by order of Mayor Wood, closed several She was as brave as Zenobia and raise a riffle of enthusiasm. Twas too bad! She has our sympathy and may the Lord preserve her from the gallows.

LETTER BY CAMPBELL CAIRO III Aug 26 1873.

Dear frind I am very sorry to tell you that I am sentenced to Be hung. I only have two more days on this earth. I never thought that I would Be bung But 1 Am Bound to go. I guess I never will See you any more on this earth but I hope that I will meet you in a Better world. I am trying to get Ready to go. I will try to tell you how this trouble occured. I got on a Boat to go down the River and the mate fell out with me Because I asked him for my money and he kicked me and cufed me about so I came Back to Cairo and the mate Came Back to Cairo and I went down to the warf Boat and thought would do him as he had me so when I went aboad of the Boat he drew a Revolver on me and I struck him with a Club and killed him. I dident ame to kim so I hope that you will meet me in heaven. WILLIAM CANMEL

To Henry Carrel Jesson. City. Mo.

CAIRO

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ALL KINDS OF WOOD AND COAL

Stove Wood sawed to order, Orders received for Pittsburg coal to be lelivered in September at \$6.50 per ton. Leave oreers at office on Tenth street, ext door to tobacco warehouse. Terms: Cash on delivery. s-20 4m C. W. WHEELER, Prop'r.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

SPECIAL WARRANT NO. 2.

Public notice is hereby given that the county court of Alexander county, has rendered judgment for a special assessment upon property benefited by the following improvement: ovement:
The reconstructed sidewalk on the south

side of Twentieth street, from Commercial avenue to Washington avenue. The reconstructed sidewalk on the north side of Nineteenth street, from Commercial avenue to Poplar street.

The reconstructed sidewalk on the south side of Twentieth street, from Ohio

The reconstructed sidewalk on the west side of Poplar street, from Division street to Twenty-fifth street. The reconstructed sidewalk on the north The reconstructed sidewalk on the north side of Twentieth street, from Ohio levee to

Commercial avenue.

The reconstructed sidewalk on the north side of Twentieth street, from Commercial avenue to Walnut street. From Commer-cial avenue to Walnut street.

As will more fully appear from certified copy of the judgment on file in the office of the clerk of the city of Cairo, that a warrant for the collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned. All persons interested are hereby notified

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts assessed, at the collector's office, No. 60 Ohio leves, within thirty days from date hereof.

Dated this 20th day of Angust, A. D. 1873.
8-29 3t R. A. CUNNINGHAM, Collector.



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